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EIGHTH BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

Board of Control

OF THE

# Colorado Industrial School for Boys,

AT

GOLDEN, COLORADO.

TO THE

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

FOR THE YEARS 1895 AND 1896.

PRINTED BY
THE CLASS IN PRINTING
IND SCHOOL



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### Board of Control.

PRESIDENT:
HON. C. P. HOYT.
GOLDEN, COLO.

SECRETARY,
MRS. EMMA G. CURTIS,
CANON CITY, COLO.

HON. C. W. LAKE, GOLDEN, COLO.



ROB'T G. SMITHER. Superintendent.

JOHN H. SIMPSON. Ass't Superintendent.

MRS. LIZZIE V. SMITHER, Matron.

> J. P. KELLY. Physician.

L B. WEST, Captain Com'd'g Company "A" and Printer.

ALEXANDER BARRON, MRS. MARGARET McCOLL, Captain Com'd'g Company "B" and Shoemaker. Teacher and Matron Company "C".

D. H. McCOLL Captain Com'd'g Company "C" and Carpenter.

> J. R. WARD, Chief Engineer.

J. M. RUNDLETT. Assistant Engineer.

JACOB SHARPS. Farmer and General Police. R. C. CULLINGS, Principal of Schools.

> L. WESTA. Tailor

CHAS. H. BATES. In Charge Stock, Corral and Gen't Police Officer.

> CHARLES HUSCHER. Nightwatch.

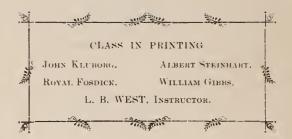
MRS. ALMA SIMPSON. Culinery and Bakery Departments.

MISS MARGARET MCCARTHY. Laundry.

> MISS SADIE RYAN. Boys' Dining Room.

MRS. A. M. WARD, Hospital.

MRS HELEN CULLINGS. Matron Company "B."



### Eighth Biennial Report

of the

## BOARD OF CONTROL.

STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

To the Hon. Augenette J. Peavey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

The Board of Control of the State Industrial School for Boys, respectfully submit this, their eight biennial report, for the two years ending November 30, 1896.

The Tenth General Assembly appropriated for the general support and maintenance of this Institution the sum of sixty thousand dollars, (\$60,000), together with the cash receipts of the Institution for the two years.

They also appropriated three thousand five hundred dollars, (\$3,500), for purchasing material for and completing the sewer system, one thousand dollars, (\$1,000), for insurance and five hundred dollars, (\$500), for the building of a barn. These funds were expended as is shown in the appended report of the Superintendent. We especially call attention to the sewage system we have adopted,

which, though still incomplete, we believe to possess many excellent features.

We desire to call the attention of the various courts that sentence boys to this Institution to certain lax methods that have, at different times, caused us serious inconvenience:

- 1. The mittimus upon which a boy is sent here is often defective, failing to give data required by law. This is very confusing and interferes seriously with the compiling of the records we are required to keep.
- 2. Bys over sixteen years of age are sometimes represented by their parents as of proper age in order that the offenders may escape incarceration at the reformatory or penitentiary. Some of these frauds are so apparent that the management of this Institution cannot understand how they can be successfully carried out under official eyes. We protest against having old and obdurate offenders thrust among the young and impressionable boys in our charge.
- 3. Unfit characters are often sent us. This Institution is not an asylum for idiots, nor a hospital for victims of epileptic fits, yet such persons have at different times been sent here; and when we have returned these boys to the authorities of the counties sending them, said authorities have in some instances refused to pay the expense of the return, thus throwing the expense upon the State.

We feel that a few words in regard to our staff of officers are admissable in this report. The Superintendent, Capt. R. G. Smither, has proven himself a good disciplinarian, a careful and economical manager and a pleasant and courteous gentleman. He has wrought a wonderful amount of improvement in buildings, grounds, furnishings and repairs with a very small outlay of money. He has taken a kindly and humane interest in the inmates and has labored patiently for their well being and reform. Mrs. Lizzie V. Smither has filled the difficult position of mat-

ron with tact, courtesy and judgment, and is well liked by both officers and boys. Of the remainder of our official staff we take delight in speaking well. We have found them patient, faithful, efficient, and willing to work.

We respectfully call the attention of the Legislature to our needs for the coming biennial period. Our last appropriation was small and we were thereby subjected to great

inconvenience.

We ask for \$80,000 and our cash receipts, for the general maintenance of the Institution for the next two years.

Our hospital is too small for our present needs, and we can readily convert the building to a much needed convenience. We ask for \$3,000 with which to erect a new one.

With an electric light plant of our own we would save a large outlay of money which we now pay for indifferent lighting: we ask for \$2.500 with which to provide said plant.

Our laundry is sadly in need of modern and improved furnishings; we ask for \$900 with which to provide the same.

For insurance we need the sum of \$1,200.

To complete our sewerage system we need \$3,000

For constructing much needed wells we ask \$3,000

For repairs and cement floors in the Congregate building we need \$2,000.

For a cottage for the Assistant Superintendent, \$2,000.

Our school furniture is sadly deficient; to provide improved furniture we need \$600.

For building new cellars and store-houses, \$1,600

For improvement of grounds, \$1,500.

For dormitory supplies, bedding. etc., \$2,000.

For introducing steam heat into the Congregate building, and thus lessening danger of fire, we ask \$2,000.

For improved bathing conveniences, \$1,000.

One of our greatest needs is a new cottage for the re-

ception of a family of boys; we ask the sum of \$15.000 for building said cottage.

Our former appropriations have been insufficient for the carrying out of the best reform methods; we therefor ask as much consideration and generosity as the circumstances will admit.

Reports of the Superintendent and Physician are appended.

Respectfully Submitted.

C. P. HOYT, President. EMMA G. CURTIS, Secretary. C. W. LAKE, Member.

## Biennial Report of Superintendent.

GOLDEN, COLO., NOVEMBER 1, 1896.

To the Honorable Board of Coulrol, State Industrial School for Boys, Golden, Colo:

HONORABLE BOARD:

I have the honor to submit the following report as to the management of the Colorado State Industrial School for Boys, for the two years commencing December 1, 1894, and ending November 30, 1896.

Myself and wife—Mrs. L. V. Smither—were appointed by your honorable body as Superintendent and Matron, on the 15th day of February, 1896, relieving Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garard. On assuming the duties I found it necessary to make some changes as to the management of affairs at this Institution, and have been seconded by the Board in all my efforts. I desire to express to the Board my appreciation of their earnest efforts in assisting me in all of my undertakings.

I at once commenced making improvements and repairs, and to police the grounds with a view to placing all in the best sanitary condition possible; at the same time I found it necessary to suspend all schools on or about the 25th day of May, 1896, so that I might use all available inmates to accomplish the desired results; I also proceeded to open up a new set of records, so that they might be

more concise and comprehensive, and an accurate record kept of all transactions of every nature that might occur at this school; also with a view to showing at a glance the cost, etc., of maintaining this Institution. The following books have been compiled and opened up, viz:

One Descriptive Book of inmates received and discharged, showing at a glance the status of every boy in the Institution; this book takes the place of six books that were formerly used.

One Record Book of subsistence stores received and issued, also showing the disposition of all expendable articles; it also includes a tabulated statement of all vegetables and fruits raised on the school farm, as well as those consumed and put up for winter use. Articles received for issue to animals, such as forage and bedding, and the filling of straw ticks and pillows for boys, fuel for stoves and power house, also miscellaneous articles, such as cleaning materials, etc., for honsehold purposes, and which are expended under authority from the Superintendent, sauctioned by the Board. It also shows the total money value of daily issues, and the daily average cost of living for each officer and inmate.

One Property Book showing the property accountability, as well as the name of the officer accountable for same.

A Journal and Ledger account opened with the inmates; also each boy is given a pass-book showing all money or other transactions that they may have.

One Book showing all accounts with the officers and employes at the school, giving rate of compensation for services; also containing the names of all boarders from other states, parents, etc., who are maintained at this school, together with rate of compensation received for same.

New Cash-book. Day-book. Journal and Ledger accounts, showing all daily transactions with all persons having business with this Institution.

One Inventory, Time, Leaves of Absence and Record book, each

A supply of all blanks for making daily and weekly issues of supplies and other stores, kept on hand; also blanks for rendering weekly and monthly reports from each and every department at this school.

In the way of improvements and repairs that took place during the period between December 1, 1894 and February 15, 1896, I find the following records only:

"New material bought for addition to boiler-house (coal house) at a cost of—including labor on boiler-house addition—one hundred and eighty-one dollars and forty-eight cents (\$181.48). For improvements made in laundry the sum of four hundred and two dollars and thirty-two cents (\$402.32)."

Since February 15, 1896, the date I assumed charge, to date of this report, the following is a transcript of improvements and repairs made, and as heretofore reported to the Board at their regular and special meetings from February 15, 1896, to April 15, 1896, viz:

A new chicken house, with large grounds fenced in,

was erected and several dozen chickens purchased.

Floors were laid in the Chapel and the adjoining family and school rooms, benches and desks were repaired and screwed down to the floor, and floors oiled; also new floors laid and oiled, in two dormitories or sleeping rooms of the Congregate building.

A plasterer was employed for several days, between March 18, 1896 and April 17, 1896, at plastering and patching up all the buildings of the school. Lumber was purchased for construction of individual lockers for each inmate, and fifty placed in each building occupied by Companies A. B and C respectively.

A contract was let and work completed for the putting up of about 300 feet of gutters, and some six or more downspouts from same on the old Congregate building, as well as numerous other repairs made at the same time.

From April 18, 1896, to June 17, 1896, the following work, etc., was performed:

The barn contract awarded to Mr. Samuel Eldridge was completed at a cost of \$606.71, and was paid for as follows, viz:

Special appropriation, barn fund balance\$484 15
Sewer fund, account of drainage dan connecting same to
sewer line, etc 18 00
For extra labor, material, grain bins, tool and harness rooms,
etc
Total 606-71

A Sewer Flusher, including tank, frame work, foundation and material for same has been constructed at a cost of nearly \$1,000; this includes the water and pipe connections, etc.

A new hitching post, (iron), about ten feet long and four feet high, has been constructed from old material on hand.

Shelving put up in the basement of the Administration building and in the Tailoring department; also a new door and door frame put in one of the store-rooms of the Administration building; this room had never been completed.

Twenty-seven shade trees were planted and the grounds again policed and put in first-class sanitary condition.

Over 1,000 feet of new fences, for corral and pig pens, were constructed and same white-washed; all of these were built from old material remaining on hand after the old barns, cow sheds and pig pens were torn down. The new corrals and pig pens were removed some distance from the school buildings.

Four old wooden cellar doors removed and the same replaced by upright brick walls, and new vertical door frames and doors put in their places, so as to shed water and prevent the same from running into the various basements or cellars. Brick foundations or piers were constructed under all outside porches, porch floors repaired and rebuilt in rear of the Congregate building.

Iron bars placed in all the basement windows, and new fastenings put on all the window sash of same in Cottages Numbers 1 and 2. New panes of glass had to be put in al-

most every winow of these same buildings.

New Ice Box placed in the meat house and lined with galvanized iron; the ice box in the milk cellar remodeled and relined; the old dirt floor in the vegetable cellar cleaned out and a wooden floor constructed from old material.

The electric wires were repaired and protected by boxing the most exposed places. The wood work, roofs, walls and ceilings of nearly all buildings and rooms have either been painted, kalsonined or papered; to accomplish this work has taken a long time and required a large amount of material. The old wash troughs in the Congregate building were torn out, rebuilt and lined with galvanized iron; soap dishes placed along the entire length of same.

A concrete and cement walk has been put down in front of the Administration building, a thing that was

much needed for a long time.

Seven hundred feet of <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inch water pipe (main) has been laid from the main water supply line to the new barn and pig pens, also numerons repairs and changes made in sewer connections, and a large amount of repair work in carpentry department; changes made in the electric wiring from the old barn and corrals to that of the new ones; also numerous electric poles erected.

The following work has been performed during the period from June 17, 1896 to September 16, 1896, viz:

Over fifteen hundred (1.500) feet of old picket fence on the north-east and south-east sides of the school grounds removed and an entire new picket fence, including new posts rebuilt and repainted.

The old barns, cow sheds, etc., removed and grounds cleaned up and put in first class sanitary condition.

Sewer line established, grade stakes set and plat made of same by Engineer E. L. Berthoud, of Golden, Colo., and contract let for laying 2.200 feet of vitrified sewer: dimension of sewer pipe 8 inch including all Ys. Ts, etc., which have been placed at intervals along the entire line.

In addition to this contract of 2.200 feet of sewer line the same was extended some 642 feet into the gardens, with several laterals and shut-off head-gates for conducting the water to different parts of the garden: this latter extension was made at a very nominal cost, by digging up some five or six hundred feet of the old and unused sewer and relaying the pipe, thus saving the purchase of new material. In addition to the foregoing, a branch sewer line of 535 feet was laid from the location of the new water closets and connecting with the new line, making a total of 3.377 feet of 8 inch sewer main. Some 1.250 feet of 11 inch galvanized iron steam pipe was laid in the sewer line trench for the purpose of conducting hot water back to the boilerhouse from the different buildings; also some 250 feet of 4 inch pipe (cast iron water main) was laid so as to connect the new sewer flusher and the old water tank with the main water supply line. A short line of pipe connecting the hot water pipes with the boilers was also laid.

In my efforts to connect many of the buildings with the sewer lines and the changes required in the water mains, I have encountered unforseen difficulties in locating the old pipes, there being no record kept of same, and in cross-cutting and hunting for them many old abandoned water and sewer pipes were resurrected, and others that were in use had to be relaid, owing to their improper connections and being filled with mud and other matter.

The old sewer line in rear of the Congregate building

was taken up as far as practicable, and the remainder connected with the new line about midway between the northeast end of the building and the main drive-way through the school grounds, and all the laterals and waste pipes from this building were disconnected from the old sewer and extended several feet each and connected with the new one, taking some 617 feet of 4 inch sewer pipe, several traps. Is and reducers.

Numerous other changes have been made in the various water connections, and many other repairs made from

time to time by Engineer J. R. Ward.

The location of all sewer lines, hot water pipes, their connections with different buildings by the focation of Ys and Ts constructed under my supervision have been platted or outlined and a map of same placed in the office of the Ass't, Superintendent.

The new hog pens were completed and white-washed: the old hog pens and slaughter-house torn down and the material used in making other needed improvements and

repairs about the school.

New screens for doors and windows purchased and put in where required to replace those absolutely worn out. The chicken house and fence recently constructed were removed and placed on a line with the new barn. A new wagon shed and carriage house-57 ft. long by 22 ft. widehas been constructed, one end of which contains stalls for six extra head of stock, and the storage of surplus tumberetc., overhead. The roof and sides of this building being constructed with corrugated iron.

A new tool and implement house has been erected in the garden, the building being 16 feet wide by 24 feet long, the roof and sides being covered with corrugated iron.

The old set of officers' quarters repainted and papered, the basement openings bricked up, and stone wall of cellerway raised so as to drain water from running into basement.

A new pressed-brick water closet, 20x42 feet, containing a seperate compartment for each company, and one for use of officers, has been erected. The fixtures of this building are only partly completed for lack of funds, but will answer until other appropriations are made to finish same.

Several new clothes presses, book cases and cupboards have been made and placed in the dormitories, family-rooms, tailor shop and chapel.

Four hundred feet of iron fence repaired and repainted by the labor of inmates and officers.

Three horizontal bars erected, one for each company. The boys seem to enjoy them, and they afford good anusement, as well as having a tendency to keep them out of the dirt.

All iron pipes and troughs, outside of the buildings, as well as considerable new work, such as doors, window frames, etc., have been painted.

The stoves in the Congregate building have been overhauled and repaired, and many old parts replaced by new ones.

Boxes and shelves have been put up in the laundry, to be used in sorting of clothing belonging to the immates; also a ventilating window placed in the ironing-room.

Hooks placed on the backs of seats in the chapel for hanging up of boys' caps. Forty new song books with notes, and one hundred without notes -Gospel Hymns No. 5 and 6—have been purchased for chapel use

A new iron gate has been erected at the entrance to the school grounds and the old sign, "Industrial School," replaced.

A new road completed, leading from the school grounds to the garden.

Some fifty pictures or more have been purchased and placed in the different buildings.

One thousand copies of the "Synopsis of the Laws. Rules and Regulations," pertaining to the Colorado State Industrial School for Boys, have been printed and each officer furnished with a copy for his information and guidance; and it is an important fact that each officer or employe be compelled to adhere to them, as this school cannot be maintained until influence to retain them in position is eliminated.

Of the twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifty dollars insurance that expired between August 1, 1896 and December 11, 1896. I have to state that this amount was renewed for three years and paid for as follows, viz:

From	Insur	ance	fund.	Specia	l Approp	riation		\$ 319 75
From	Cash	Func	d					 192 75
			Tota	1 Amo	ant Daid	in Du	inme	512 50

In connection with the insurance I believe it my duty to state for your information that the Underwriters or Pool Association raised the former rates on the Congregate building, from 3 per cent to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent for three years. I refused to accept their exorbitant rates, as I believed them to be not only excessive but unjust; these rates were restored to three per cent, but not without persistent efforts on my part, showing that they were much higher than those charged on property with greater risks. Had I done otherwise, or permitted the rate of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  cents to prevail, the insurance policies could not have been renewed for lack of funds, and as it was, the sum of \$192.75 had to be used from the cash fund.

Since my last report to the Board, of September 16, 1896, the work on improvements and repairs have been continued in the various departments and on outside work. This work will be continued so long as any funds remain available for the purpose.

The interior of the Administration building has been painted, including the walls, ceilings and wood work: also all iron or metal roofs of buildings not mentioned heretofore have been repainted. The new frame for water tank

painted and boxed so as to protect the water pipe from freezing

All broken panes of glass replaced in the different buildings, the boiler-house repainted; two dozen chairs were purchased and nine tables placed in the school room of Cottage number 1; the tables used were formerly manufactured at this school. This school room has never been provided with any school furniture.

Extensions have been made to the six "fire escape ladders" with a view to making them accessable in case of emergency.

Schools were not reopened, for the present year, until September 28, 1896, as a large amount of important work remained unfinished. In this connection I wish to say that too much credit can not be given to the inmates of this school, they have shown a willingness and manifested a desire to better their condition in the way of improvements and comforts, and it is no exageration, when I reiterate that nearly all of the work enumerated in the foregoing report has been accomplished by them, except that of skilled labor, and in much of the latter, they have been of great assistance. These boys who have done the most of this work, average from 10 to 16 years of age: the larger and older inmates being required as teamsters, cooks, shoemakers and employed in the laundry. We have but few large boys now, and it is a serious matter to accomplish the work required for a proper management of all depart-

I have started the experiment of sending the boys to school on alternate days, instead of alternate half days. In this way I believe the boys will receive, not only more hours of schooling, but will be advanced in their studies, as the continuing of them in school during the whole of each alternate day, would give them from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. making 3 hours in the forenoon, and from 1:00 to 3:45 p. m. and one half hour at drill, from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. making in school

and at drill in the afternoon three hours and fifteen minutes, or a total of six hours and fifteen minutes every alternate day; while heretofore they only received about 23 hours each day, futhermore they would hardly become interested in their studies before they were released for the day. I regret the necessity of having to continue night schools, for the reasons that the boys who have to attend the uight schools, are those who have to perform manual labor from early morning until late in the evening, such as cooks, milkers, hostlers and the performing of other necessary duties; they are then too tired and not in condition to receive instructions in an educative way.

As to the discipline and general bearing of the inmates of this school, I would prefer to have the Board express their own minds on the subject. I believe, however, the boys are well contented and are inclined to be more manly

in some respects.

The inmates of this school make and mend their clothing and shoes, do all the house work of every kind, take care of the hogs, chickens, horses and cows, drive the teams and do all hauling for the school, cultivate the gardens, cut and put up hay, assist in making permanent improvements and repairs: besides this they devote one-half of their time at school. As a general rule they are diligent and ready to do any work required of them. All duty performed is under the supervision of officers for the purpose.

I have endeavored to eliminate from the minds of the inmates of this school, as far as possible, the idea of this being a prison, at the same time cultivate the importance that good behavior hastens an honorable release, that bad conduct postpones it and deprives them of privileges. Corporal punishment is made the last resort, each and every boy is given to understand what is exacted of him and he knows that he must obey or take the consequences. It is my wish and desire to cultivate politeness and manliness and elevate character in all things, and induce them to

think of their future welfare as well as to develop self-reliance. Kind treatment with firmness is the first step in this direction. A boy should always receive attention for any grievance he may have, his faults corrected in a kind way and his confidence should be cultivated and not spurned by contemptuous treatment. They should feel that their interests will be looked after, and when I consider that children are sent here who have never known kindness, that they have been punished as often for trying to do right as for doing wrong, and when you listen to their statements of home life it develops a feeling of sympathy and pity. There are other boys sent here who are equal in crime to the most hardened criminals; this latter class come from idleness and street life, the constant association with vice on the part of the parents, the lack of home restraints, stepparents, neglected orphanage or home surroundings. Many parents and relatives are guilty of trumping up charges with a wiew to relieving themselves of taking care of their offspring or nearest relative.

An extensive Manual Training School should be constructed, fitted up with work benches, lather, forges, etc., and only competent machanics employed as instructors. The old Congregate building could be made available for this purpose provided new cottages are built.

There are many responsibilities and accompanying cares, perplexities and temptations attached to the management of an Institution of this character. These conditions, in my judgment, can best be met by the adoption of the Cottage System, provided that only capable officers are employed.

We are under many obligations to the Ministers located in the city of Golden for their gratuitous services and kindly assistance in conducting our Sunday Schools. At the same time we must not overlook the ladies of Golden: Mrs. J. H. Brown is not only with us every Sunday, but she remembers the immates each week by sending a botton-

hole boquet of flowers for each boy, and manifests an interest in their welfare that excel all the charitable institutions of the state; her acts and motives are sincere and not for public notoriety. We are also indebted to Miss Ella Brooks, Miss Hattie Mencimer, and the Rev. Mrs. L. G. Thompson, and many other ladies for the kindly interest they have displayed by coming and teaching classes on each Sabbath day.

The Golden Flower Mission composed of little girls, under the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Brown, should not be forgotten; these little girls come regularly on each Saturday through the summer months with their button-hole boquets, which are distributed to the inmates.

Porches should be constructed around the Cottages numbers I and 2, also in front and rear of the Congergate building: these are absolutely necessary for the comfort and pleasure of the inmates, and humanity demands it when you consider that the inmates of this school have no place to sit under shelter, nor even seats to sit on when not otherwise employed; it is not to be wondered at that they get into the dirt. They have nothing to protect them from the heat or inclement weather, and can not be blamed for becoming reckless in their habits or behavior. These porches would cost about \$1,500.

Wire window-guards or screens are required for the dormitory windows of Cottage number 1; these are absolutely necessary to prevent boys from escaping at night and will cost from \$7.40 to \$9.00 each. An appropriation of \$200.

For repairs of, and laying new floors in the several buildings, \$400.

Store house for the keeping of subsistence stores is absolutely necessary for the preservation and keeping of supplies, \$2,000.

A chapel and general school room should be construct-

ed, they should be separated from the family rooms, to costs \$4,000.

Should a manual training school be adopted, and the recommendation for purchase of tools, lathes, etc., be favorably considered, about five thousand dollars would be required to commence with, (\$5,000).

The building known as officers' quarters, and located in a hole or depression, is old, badly deterioated, unsafe and unhealthy. It is now occupied by nine officers living in eight small rooms, and so constructed as to be void of any privacy. Each room is heated by a small stove, and owing to the continuous absence of officers during the day, it cannot be said to be safe, i. c. the mode of heating.

There are no closets or facilities for washing or bathing connected with this building. To ask for an appropriation to place this set of quarters in proper repairs would simply be a waste of money, and I therefore recommend that funds be provided to construct a general building, or that a series of small buildings (on the cottage plan) containing two small rooms and a bath be provided to cost \$10,000. A general building would cost about \$7,000.

I believe it would prove conducive of good results if worthy inmates were given a small compensation for their services; I refer to that class of boys who not only show a desire for reformation, but who are willing and faithful in the discharge of any duties exacted of them; this would give them a chance to earn the necessary means to return to their homes in case of being released on parole or otherwise.

Attention is respectfully invited to the accompanying tabulated statements, which are attached hereto and marked from A to W respectively.

Respectfully referring to the needs of special appropriations as specified above, I can only say they are absolutely necessary, and until these wants are supplied this school can not be placed even in a fair condition, and if

this money is expended economically and with a view to the interests of the state, they will go far towards eluninating many evils as they now exist, and I respectfully recommend that the Honorable Board personally examine into the necessities of each recommendation as made by me.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ROBERT G. SMITHER.

Superintendent

### Physician's Report.

The Honorable Board of Control:

I have the honor to herewith submit to your Honorable Body the following report: The duties of Physician have been performed, as far as practicable, in accordance with the rules made by your Honorable Board. They have consisted in regular visits to the hospital, in conducting a careful inspection of all newly arrived boys, and in a general sanitary supervision and inspection of the grounds and buildings.

It affords me pleasure to say that the health of the inmates of the school during the past year has been exceptionally good. This is largely due to the improved sanitary condition, and to the comfortable clothing and good food with which the boys are supplied.

One hundred and sixty-six cases were treated in the

hospital since last biennial report.

This number includes tifty-six (56) cases of a contagions character, namely: thirty-nine (39) cases of Mumps, seven (7) cases of Scarlet Fever, one (1) case of Diptheria, three (3) cases of Typhoid Fever, one (1) case of Pneumonia, two (2) cases of Erysipelas and three (3) cases of Gonorrhea.

In presenting this report my chief regret is that, owing to the frequent change of assistants, I have not been able to present a full statement of all work done in this department.

In my report of last biennal term, I called the attention of the Board to the necessity of a larger and more complete hospital, and in accordance with these recommendations I have prepared a plan for the proposed building, with remarks upon the proper construction of such buildings, and appended it to this report.

I would recommend that the bathing system be changed. I do not consider the present tanks, sanitary, safe or clean; they should be discarded and some more modern

system adopted.

The ground floors of the old building should be re-

placed with cement or tile.

I also beg leave to recommend that you invite the attention of the next General Assembly to the want of these essential and necessary improvements; that they may provide wisely and liberally for the maintenance of this school, and in addition provide those essentials required to still further limit disease.

Very respectfully,

John P. Kelly,

Physician for the School.

The following tabulated statement is compiled from the records of this Institution, for the period November 1, 1894 to October 31, 1896;

## EXHIBIT A. Showing number of inmates received each month from November 1, 1894 to Octo-

ber 31, 1896; Nov. 1894 Dec.  Jan. 1895 Feb. Mar. Apr.  May.  July  July  Sep. Oct. Nov. Dec.	6 5 9 12 12 6 5 8 5 1 6 6 6 6 5	Jan 1896. Feb. " Mar. " Apr. " May " June " July " Aug. " Sep. " Oct. " Total	10 5 1 5 6 6 3 3 5 11 8
EX Showing length of sentences:	11113	BIT B.	
One year	•)	Minority	109
One year and one month Two years	1	Total	115
Note: The above time sentences a	re for	or United States and two Wyomine	r nris
oners,	16 100	ur Officer states and two wyoming	, prie
Showing from what counties childs Arapahoe Bent Boulder Conejos Delta El Paso Weld Yuma Garfield Gilpin Jefferson Lake La Platta Larimer	ren lia 37	Ave been seut:  Las Animas. Logan. Pitkin. Pueblo. Mesa. Montezuma. Montrose. Morgan. Ouray. State of Wyoming. State of Washington. Total.	2 1 2 15 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1
Showing ages when received:	(111	DI 17,	
Nine years. Ten years Eleven years Twelve years Thirteen years	1 15 10 15 12	FourteenFifteen years	25 37 115

### EXHIBIT E.

L		LI L.	
Showing nativity of children: Alabama Arizona California Colorado North Dakota Illinois Lowa Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Massachusetts Mississippi Minnesota Missouri New York Yew Jersey Nebraska Oregon	1 1 1 42 1 6 2 7 1 1 1 1 6 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ohio Pennsylvania Tennessee Texas Utah Wyoming Canada Denmark England Germany Ireland Italy Norway Sweden Wales	1 2 2 1 5 3 2 1 6 3 2 1 1 1 1
F	VIIID	LUL TR	
E. Showing nativity of parents: Canada Denmark England Germany Ireland Italy Mexico	X HIB: 4 1 7 7 8 6 1	Norway Scotland Sweden United States Wales Total	1 1 1 77 1 1 115
		<del></del>	
F	XHIE	RTT G	
Both parents living			69 43 2 1
Total			115
Parents who own property			54 61
Total			115
Boys who have been inmates of o	other in	stitutions	16 74 25
Total			115
	——— ХНІВ	<del></del>	
Number in school at last report. Number received since last repo	rt (two	years)	127 149
Discharged			276
Number leaving institution duri	ing the	period	161
		ng Nov. 1, 1896	115

#### EXHIBIT I.

List		11 1.
Showing offenses for which committee Arson	ed:	Larceny, Petit
Assault	ī	Larceny, Grand 41
Assault Burglary Cruelty to animals Embezzlement Frudulent use of mails	15 1	Larceny, Petit
Embezzlement	1	Wagrancy
	1	Total 115
Iucorrigible	8	
E:	THI	BIT J.
Showing religious denominations to	whie	h inmates of this Institution belong:
Baptist	11 39	Presbyterian 10 No religion or church 25
Christian	1	No religion or church 25 Luthern 3
Catholic Christian Episcopalian Methodist	24	Total
		BIT K.
Showing work performed in shoe sho		
Boy's shoes made 14 Boy's shoes repaired 28	152 823	Harness repaired
Bridles repaired Officers' shoes repaired 1	9	Officers shoes made 13 Suspenders renaired 95
Omeers stors reparted 1	121	Suspenders reparted
EXI	HIB	RTT L.
Showing work done in tailor shop:		
	171 104	Shirts, under, made 498 Shirts, under, repaired 1058 Shirts, over, made 1009 Shirts, over, repaired 3097
Ded sacks made .	35	Shirts, over, made 1009
Coats, uniform, made 2	29 286	Sheets made 200
Coats, uniform, made	247 126	Sheets made 200 Sheets repaired 33 Trousers, uniform, made 182
Coats, canvas fatigue, repaired. 1	144	Trousers, nuiform, repaired 992
	389 972	Trousers, canvas fatigue, made. 812 Trousers, canvas fatigue, rep'd. 3089
Jackets, waiter, made	84	Towels, roller, made . 84 Towels, roller, repaired
Mittens made	71 108	Towels, roller, crash, made 6
Mittens repaired 2	200 40	Table clothes repaired 15
Pillow cases made 1	136	Bed spreads repaired 16
Caps made	111 39 <u>2</u>	Bed spreads made 29 Bed spreads repaired 16 Window shades made 47 Stockings repaired 3287
	 	В!Т М.
Showing work performed in carpent		
	5	Ladders made 3
Tables made	24 20	Ladders repaired
Window and door frames rep'd.	2	Cupboards repaired 9
	32 145	department   Ladders made     3   Ladders repaired   5   Cupboards made   7   Cupboards repaired   9   Stools repaired   130   Lockers made   145   Sash repaired   2   2
Screens doors and windows rep'd	54 245	Lockers mide 145 sash repaired 2 Floors laid, feet of 200 Irrigation finnes repaired 2 Contain required 2 Contain required 2
Panes of glass put in : Floors repaired	3	Irrigation flumes repaired 2
Floors repaired	100	Curtains repaired 30 Buildings erected (wagon shed) 1
Buildings roofed and finished	1	Buildings repaired
Ceiling, feet of 13	.).)()	Sewer boxes made a put in place.

#### EXHIBIT N.

23 ****	
Showing work performed in printing de Bill heads. 5000 Reports of all kinds 29000 Blanks of all kinds 30000 Pamphlets 1000 Sunday school lessons 2200 Blank proposals 3300 Newspapers, "School Record" 14900 List of supplies 400 Certificates of funds received 20 Note heads printed 8000	Epartment:         95(0)           Envelopes         95(0)           Orders         343           Cards, assorted         1800           Songs         1000           Circulars         1000           Labels         500           Catechisms         400           Requisitions         6000           Certificates of funds expended         40           Letter heads printed         5000
EXH	BIT O.
Showing work performed in the blacks	
Farming implements repaired.         6           Cooking utensils repaired.         12           Laundry machinery repaired.         1           Pumps repaired.         2           Radiators repaired.         1           Water mains repaired, ft. of         204           Hydrants repaired.         4           Locks repaired.         2           Anchor irons made.         62           Bath tubs repaired.         1           Iron ladders made.         6	Wagons repaired
· FYHI	BIT P.
Nov. 1, 1894 to Oct. 31, 1896:	oduced on farm during the period from
Alfalfa, tous   120	Asparagus, bunches     1500       Cucumbers, bushels     369       Currants, qts     324       Grapes, lbs     750       Muskmellons     4312       Spinach     2000       Strawberries, qts     2972       Onions, green, bunches     5229       Oyster plant, bushels     40       Radishes, bunches     6893       Squash, lbs     7310       Parsnips, bushels     460       Turnips, bushels     264       Rhubarb, bunches     1065       Apples, bushels     10
EZH	IBIT Q.
Showing fruits and vegetables put up f	or use of the school:
Currants, qts         95           Blackberries, qts         310           Tomatoes, qts         24           Tomatoe cafsup, qts         8           Tomatoe chille sauce, qts         19           Grapes, qts         92           Cucumber pickles, bbls         12           Srawberries, qts         87	Rhubarb, qts.       138         Tomatoe preserves, qts.       24         Tomatoes, sweet pickles, qts.       36         Chow, chow, qts.       20         Saurkraut, bbls.       17         Green peppers and cabbage.qts.       12
EXH	IBIT R.
Showing number of head of stock, etc: Horses	

#### EXHIBIT S.

	EXHIDIT S.	
Showing list of salaries p	aid:	
Superintendent per		\$1320
Ass't. Superintendent	***************************************	840
Three Co. officers	" each	660
Chief engineer		840
Night engineer Tailor		600
Principal of schools	66	660
Officer in ch'g of Corral	60	600
Night watch		600
Cook and baker	***************************************	540
Matron Foundation in abiadan't		480 360
Four ladies in ch'g dep'ts Physician and surgeon	s."	500
	officers include the Carpenter, Shoemaker and I	
NOTE: The three company	onicers include the Carpenter, Shoemaker and I	rinte
	EXHIBIT T.	
Showing cash receipts for	the period from Nov. 1, 1894, to Oct. 31 1896:	
Subscription to School F	Record\$	21 05
Advertising in School Re	ecord	64 75
Sale of hides		61 05
Sale of nogs and pigs		215 00
Sale of nursery plants	d	4 00
Service of stock		19 00
Return premiums, insur-	ance	17 00
Sale of old spring wagon	1S	17 50
Sale of old brass		$\frac{1}{17} \frac{50}{00}$
		1 00
Board		219 39
Sale of glass, panes of		3 40
Sale of R. R. tickets, act	t G. A. Garard, Supt	3 98
<ul> <li>Sale of R. R. tickets, act</li> </ul>	R. G. Smither, Supt	10 05
Postage, Garard		99
Shoe repairs		46 00
Sale of trees		1 45 83 25
Pasturage	d old iron	22 00
Sale of old furniture and	d old iron	12 03
Sale of rhubarb		1 00
Cash earnings of band.		3 00 225 00
Transferred from insura	nce fund	100 00
Transferred from barn f	fundfund	15 85
Transferred from our r	-	
Total		195 44
	EXHIBIT U.	
Shawing amanditum und	lor the different hands.	
Showing expenditures und		
Salaries of Board of Con	ntrol	058 30
Salaries of officers and	employes	470 70
Stationery and office ex	pense	957 28
Clothing	12 3 22 ls	636 15
Shoes	20	079 41
Beds, bedding and towel	ls	389 14
Hospital		100 00
General expense	28	394 87
Discharged inmates		533 70
Escaped inmates		388 96 570 40
rurniture and nxtures.		1 (0)

#### EXHIBIT U Continued.

Farm and garden         \$1875         47           Improvements and repairs         4528         43           Error in paying vouchers         124         85           Fuel         5855         61           Light         1608         27           Tools and implements         314         49           F reight and express         1995         54           Insurance         1192         75           Printing office         143         89           School supplies         184         59           Hogs         48         61
Sloyd manual training         204 97           Sewer         4031 38           Barn         500 00
Total
RECAPITULATION, MAINTENANCE FUND,
Total vouchers issued
INSURANCE FUND.
Total vouchers issued
SEWER FUND.
Total vouchers issued
BARN FUND
Total vouchers is ned \$ 500 00 Appropriation \$ 500 00
CASH FUND
Total vouchers issued       \$ 4,631 33         Cash receipts deposited, state treasurer       .\$ 4.195 44         Cash balance, Nov. 1, 1894 state treasurer       .538 79 8       4,734 23         Balance October 30, 1896       \$ 1,626 07
\$ 69.734 23 69.734 23
EXHIBIT V.
Showing account of milk, butter, eggs, pork and beef produced on farm during the period November 1, 1894 to October 31, 1896, and which has been consumed by the inmates of this school:
Milk, gal.       12382       Butter, lbs.       1513         Beef, lbs.       1390       Pork, lbs.       1233         Veal, lbs.       1075       Eggs, doz.       190
Representing in value
EXHIBIT W.
Inventory of real estate and chattels, taken Oct. 31 1896;
Real estate, etc. \$111,700 00 Chattels. including everything pertaining to the school 2.421 75
Total

Prior to my taking charge. Feb. 15, 1895, no record was ever kept of work performed in the printing, carpentering and blacksmithing departments, and in my opinion it is just as essential to show the amount turned out from these departments as from any other, *i*, *e*, where skilled labor is employed.

The amount of work performed in the printing department, is only approximated, taking as a basis the amount turned out since Feb. 15, 1896.

The exhibits of work in the carpentering and blacksmithing departments, show only the work performed since Feb. 15, 1896.

The values, as shown in the inventory of this date, are based upon the original cost of the land, and the amount of insurance carried on all buildings, furniture, supples, etc. The value of stock, furning implements, etc. is placed at actual value, *i*, *e*, the approximated amount that they would bring if sold for eash.

In conclusion I wish to state, that the Institution has lived strictly within the limits of the different appropriations, and cash receipts, and has to its credit a balance sufficient, with strict economy, to carry it to the end of the present biennial term, Nov. 30, 1896.

Respectfully Submitted,
ROBERT G. SMITHER.

Superintendent.

